THE OLD FAMILIAR COLLARS.

All, all are gone, the old familiar collars! The elderly collar,

The senile collar,

Whose jagged corners harassed the Adam's-apple Making of jovial man A hired mourner looking down his nose:

Toothed like a hack-saw, and quite useless grown The bum collar which is always the last in the box When one is going out to dine And must lean forward at soup

The moribund collar. Sent by mistake in the last laundry bag, To be operated upon post mortem By a celestial of cacophonous mirth But rent asunder now and flung, With weird accompaniment of profanity. into a neighbor's area.

All, rll are gone, the old familiar collars!-Collars that cost fifteen cents each in 1907, ow being replaced at two-for-a-quarter,

At the saving of a nickel, Which buys a paper of Union Leader With a frail carket of matches thrown in

Every fourth match guaranteed) To be thrust into a side pocket And left to mingle with the bass-wood tooth-picks

Culled from the lesser restaurongs.

All, all are gone, the old familiar collars! ..

## Says Film Men to Get Thrills Endanger Child Actors' Lives

Ernest K. Coulter, About to Prosecute Movie Studio Manager, Tells How Babies Have Been Scared, Temporarily Blinded, and Even Burned.

nicture thriller which

spillard has in the making applicated by the mothers and managers have stopped at nothing," declared Mr. Coulter. "It is a frequent thing setting menaced the laring setting menaced the according to Ernest K. the Society tense as would be the case were the sty to Chil-ship sinking or ablaze in midocean.

ship sinking or ablaze in midocean.
"I know of a case in which a twoyear-old child was put in a box which
was floated on big waves. I don't know
whether the waves were in the studio
or on the sea, but the way that baby
beat the sides of the bex and screamed
showed how fear-stricken it was.
"Why, many persons employed in motion picture studios have been so horrilled by the 'stunts' babies were made
to go through that they reported the
facts to us. The intensely brilliant
lights have done tremendous damage

have done tremendous damage cannot be overestimated.

### Some Companies Aiding.

"The situation still is serious, but we older children are gradually relieving it. I want to

law takes place before Magistrate Cor-nell in the West Side court on Wednes-day, when agents of the Children's So-

## FRESH AIR FUND 40 YEARS OLD

Many Children Owe First Glimpse of Fields to Village Preacher.

SERMON A SUNBEAM TO DARK TENEMENTS

Movement Started in 1877 Has Spread to All Parts of the World.

Forty years ago, on the first Sunday in June, a Presbyterian minister preached from his pulpit in an obscure little Pennsylvania village a seroon heard round the world. In its effects it was one of the greatest ser-

It was a sermon about childrenspecifically, the little children of the New York tenements.

This village preacher, but recently come to a new parish, lad served his apprenticeship as a city missionary in one of New York's congested tenement districts. There he had seen poverty at its worst, and grown-ups and children faltering under its terrible priva-

But he saw that, while much of the efforts does not compare with poverty was deserved, those who suf- figures given for the parent fund. fered most under its scourge were they who were in no way responsible for their condition—the little children.

These little sufferers he had seen trying to play, crowded by hundreds in the short space of a city block, constantly brushed aside by the tide of traffic. The same little ones he had seen starving on crusts, withering in a poisoned atmosphere, paling and dying

In his new parish he found a people whose harvests gave them food in plenmultitudes of children might find play

were rarely disturbed by childish feet.

So he preached his sermon. Ofeit and its immediate effects he wrote to a friend the same day:

"Sherman, Penn., June 3, 1877.

"My Dear Mrs. L.: The ball is set in motion. I took for my text this morning. Inasmuch as ye have done it unto me," and made the practical bearing of my words the bringing out its respondent to the country to open their homes to the little protégés of the fund. Without these people will respond stopped on his way home to say that the would take four. In another house there is a call for a mother and a baby, and so on through the town. The enthance of the little protégés of the seed sown by the young minister.

The work has grown large and the Republican convention in Chicago, unescorted by handy males, alone, except for several cars full of her own kind.

"When will you be back, Alice?" asked the lesser half of a woman who was off to help nominate Roosevelt, but who refused to allow her name to the country to open their homes to the little protégés of the fund. Witheless in the country to open their homes to the little protégés of the fund. Witheless in the country to open their homes to the little protégés of the fund. Witheless in the country to open their homes to the little protégés of the fund. Witheless in the country to open their homes to the little protégés of the fund. Witheless in the country to open their homes to the little protégés of the fund. Witheless in the country to open their homes to the little protégés of the fund. Witheless in the country to open their homes to the little protégés of the fund. Witheless in the country to open their homes to the little protégés of the fund. Witheless in the country to open their homes to the little protégés of the fund. Witheless in the country to open their homes to the little protégés of the fund. Witheless in the country to open their homes to the little protégés of the fund. Witheless in the country to open their homes to the little protégés of the fund who relused the leave had a leave

for new "thrillers," even yet are use of the S. P. and the dictates of a new state regulating the use of children in a scenario showing what the children are to do, with the Children's Society forty-cildren to their country hosts, but it eight hours before the play is staged.

ADPFALS FOR WOMEN

ADPFALS FOR WOMEN some time to interest people there in the project and get them to give the money to pay the inilroad fares of the

THREE TRIBUNE FRESH AIR "DAISIES."



Children enjoying the benefits of the open country at the home

to Help T. R. and See

Votes Plank Through.

The sad line "Men must work and

ward." Another suffragist remarked to her friend that she had brought along "half a bushel of cigarettes and only one evening gown."

large numbers of children and adults SUFFRAGISTS OFF for country vacations in the last fit teen years—though the total of thei TO WATCH G. O. P. Funds in All Cities.

Funds in All Cities.

The idea has spread far beyond the borders of New York. One by one all the great cities of the country that have tenement district problems have joined the movement and are trying to give to their most needy children the benefits of longer or shorter country vacations during the summer.

And long before many American cities had waked up to the advantages of the idea it had been widely adopted across the sea. Nowadays (at least in normal times) the Country Fortnight provides thousands of outings annually for the children of Great Britain. In France, Les Oeuvres du Grand Air are almost a national in-

Grand Air are almost a national in orid. It is probably no exaggera-to say that in these days nearly going off to the wars, or even on a lion persons each year reap the st of the seed sown by the leaving, to mingle in the wild scenes of

Among these hosts and in its own thusiasm and response of my people have delighted me.

"WILLARD PARSONS."

This was the beginning of the great Fresh Air movement. This was the beginning of the Tribune Fresh Air Fund, which through all the years that have clapsed since the preaching of the sermon has fathered the movement which Willard Parsons started.

Movement Started in 1877.

The sound of the sermon did not reach round the world the first year, and return the sum of The Tribune. If you believe in children, if you believe in children more if it to will a bushel of cigarettes and only one evening gown."

Suffragists for Colonel.

The "Progressive special," the fir lieve in children, if you believe in knosevelt. Miss Alice Carpenter, president of the league, Katharine B. Davis ily, will you give a share of the money needed?

C.C. and the dictates of a new state	scenario showing what the children are	money to pay the sailroad fares of the	Fund.	"free" states, would help the Colonel's cause, as well as further the women's	was done not merely for the pure love	superintendent of the New 1972 dia-
law regulating the use of children in	to do, with the Children's Society forty- eight hours before the play is staged.	children to their country hosts, but it	Ralaums from the assent of 1915 1,600 00	demond for a suffrage blank in the	TAT FIRE WATER-TIME COMP.	The Askarle served two terms as our or
HARRIS	, eight down desire in July is single	young minister took back to Sherman	Estate of Eiten B James Sick Children's Aid Society of the Brick Church 100.00	Republican platform. Among other	half-trained disciples showed upon oc-	perintendent of the Poor of Westches-
	ADDEALS FOR WOMEN	with him the world's first Fresh Air party. Here is his own description	Stuyeeant Clinte 100.00 Mrs Frederick F. Thompson, 50.00			
\$789,980 MORE	APPEALS FOR WOMEN	of it:	Greenwich Prestyterian Church, of New 25.86	Mrs. Francis Hyde, Miss Mary Maynard, Miss Helen Maynard and Mrs. Winston	rebuke that they know not of what	He served two terms as Water Commis-
\$10/9/00 THORE	WHO WORK ODD DAYS			Unureniii.	Spirit may meet	ACCOUNT IN AUDITO LIBITION
TO ATO COTTECES	or a contract to the	discose in consumption crippled suf-	Touchurs and officers of the India School of	"We all know that Colonel Roosevelt will be nominated," said Miss Carpen-	Warns N V II. Graduates	Mr. Ackeriy was a member of White day
TO AID COLLEGES		foring from the effects of whooping cough, thin and pinched for want of		ter, but we intend to putt trees are	t t Wardday (10005	was an ex-president of the White with
10 1110 00111110	House Is Closed for Summer.	sufficient and suitable food. One, eight	Nursery Consequentional Sunday School, of the age	we can lay our hands on to see that he is. It will be a good opportunity to	Against Worldly Goods	Plains Club. He belonged to the Sons of the Revolution and the White Plains der
	In a bulletin issued yesterday the	years old, was well, and went as nurse to his little brother of five, who was		see just what there is in this feminine		
Rockefeller Board Makes	Charity Organization Society urges thousewives who employ women at day's	just out of the hospital, with spinal	Labor & Norton	influence the men talk about. Miss	Tomas Honey Darlington, of Harris-	difficulting with said some
	work to increase their wages or con-	troubles and growing deformity." When this party of pitiful youngsters	Mrs. E. de P. Hosmer 5 00 Charles A. S. Ferguson 5 00	convention tried to omit the sunrage	vermon vesterday afternoon in the	MRS. CATHERINE T. MORGAN. Ch
Appropriations for Edu-	tinue their pay while the house is	was returned to the city another some-	The memory of F. V. H."	plank from the platform.	Can'd Mamorial Chapel, Several Bull-	Mrs. Cathorina Townsend Morgan, ter
cational Work.	closed for the summer.	what larger was taken to Sherman, and after that still another. In all, sixty tots got a glimpse of fairyland that	Mrs. Philip G. Becker 100	Antis Also Make Trip.	dred persons gathered to take part in the first part of the commencement	widow of Bankson Taylor Morgan, died Y. yesterday at the home of her son, PINN
	"Scores of women in New York City," says the bulletin, "are dreading the	tots got a glimpse of fairyland that	Cash	Excepting the national president of the anti-suffragists, Mrs. Arthur M.	mank activities.	Townsend Morgan, 136 East Sixty-first der
	approach of the summer vacation pe-	To war had soutshed the sollwood ton	Contributions preferably by check of	Dodge, and the state president, Miss	meduates to "seek not after gold and	Street. She was seventy-three years old. Funeral services will be held with
	riod. They are the women who either	The state of the s	ander chaild be selle to the	Alice Hill Chillenden, the mose aves	graduates to "seek not after gold and money, but find out something to do	Theaday morning, June 6, at 10:30 794
spring meeting held May 26, made a	support their families or supplement the earnings of their husbands, inca-			the women on the special, the "West-	The Pay Arthur H. Limouse, chap-	o'clock, in St. Bartholomew's Church, day
total appropriation of \$789,980 to ser-	pacitated for regular employment, by	the little movement started in 1877 had		erner," and on the "Twentieth Cen-		
funds. The largest item, \$250,000, was	doing day's work from one to four days a week. The usual wage is \$1.50	grown in 1915. You might have seen, for example, on a certain morning	REU CRUSS MILLS MILLS	Dodge and Miss Chittenden, Surround	by the combined choirs of All Souls	SMIT
for the medical department of Wash-	a day and carfare.	about the middle of July, three hun-	ROLLS TO 50,000 HERE	ed by political enemies, were quite un-	Church the Church of the Advocate	MRS, FRED B, SMIII. Col
the appropriations to this institution	"Certain women are obliged to seek assistance from the society every sum-	laughing their way through the station			and the Woodstock Presiderian Church, under the direction of Daniel	mer leader of the religious work de-
\$1,000,000 toward a total of \$1,500,000	mer. A few employers have begun to	of the Lackawanna Railroad to board a	Membership Campaign, Month	They will not interiere with the con- vention, but will try to keep the suf- fragists from getting a hearing before	R. Phillippi. John W. Worth played	of the Young Men's Christian Associa-
	try to correct this condition. In one		Old, to Go On to Finish.	the committee on resolutions.	the organ selections.	tion, led vesterday at her home, on WHI
the so-called full-time basis.	toined together to keep the women on	Kiddles Eager for Outing.	The campaign of the American Red	Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain said she favored Roosevelt because he stood	J. J. Hill as Model	Ridge Avenue, White Plains, after a long illness. Funeral services will be Dr.
Three other appropriations amount- ing to \$250,000 were made, as follows:	part pay during the three summer	Near midnight of July 11, or at the	Cross has increased its membership in	for the national amendment. "We wom-	for Stevens (iraduates	held at the Smith home to-morrow and
Coker College, Hartsville, S. C., \$50,	The bulletin makes the point that	same hour of the following night, you might have seen 200 lads and lassies,		plank declaration from the Democrats.	Consentration and strength, as the	morning, at 10:30 o'clock.
\$125,000, and Rockford College, Rock-	housekeepers expect the women to come back to them in the fall, and that,	more or less pale and anæmic, more or	50,000. This is the effect of only and	They have several more months in office, even if the Republicans win, and	most valuable qualities of existence.	MRS, JANE A. WHITEHEAD, Tu
	therefore, these women are continu-					
for the annual maintenance of six schools 881,000 was appropriated. This	therefore, these women are continu- ously employed, though without wages	tool Woman and to bound tuning for lot			Stevens Institute of Technology, flo- boken, last night by the Rev. A. W. Shipley, who delivered the baccalaure-	Dr. William E. Whitehead and the
was dispursed among Speiman Semi-	during the summer.	to be the guests of farmers and village	paign committee, under the leadership	ready reached Chicago. The president of the State Suffrage party, Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, left Saturday	Shipley, who delivered the baccataure-	died Saturday at 220 Hancock Street, 2234
S20,000: Hampton Institute, Hampton,	THRONG AT SLEEPY HOLLOW	people who had opened hospitable	of Seward Prosser, president of the	man de R. Whitehouse, left Saturday	copal Church, Hoboken.	died Saturday at 220 Hancock Street, 223a : Brooklyn. The funeral will be held Lot Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.
An, \$25,000; Tunkegee institute,						
College, Atlanta, \$5,000; Morehouse College, Atlanta, \$5,000; Fisk Univer-	Members of Country Club and Guests	summer, have watched a crowd of 150	Hill, has every reason to feel proud of	Mrs. Lindon Bates and Miss Anne Morgan arrived there several days ago.	a the ideal Christian man of concen-	ENGINEER PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY O
		ley Road for West Pittston, Penn.; or	its work.	TILOGAN ON AND MA TITTE	out personal vanity:	
\$1,000 School, Mayesville, N. C.	scores of members and guests to the	a crowd of nearly the same size board	the same of the sa		"Never in the world's history has the	
For the equipment of normal schools	Sleepy Hollow Country Club at Tarry-	ton and Delhi, N. Y.; or, for that mat-	bers in the Red Cross within a fallend	Others of 238 to Continue Studies,	call been so loud for strong men," he declared. "In Europe men have been	What the State
430 was appropriated.	gathered by luncheon hour, but by din-	ter, any one of three crowds of 100	the state of the s	Fitter Dusiness of Stay at Land	fed to the cannon mouths as mothers used to place their children in the	
For further research work in con-	ner time the clubhouse was crowded. Among the members and their friends	N. Y., by way of the Eric Railroad.	two months ago. It is with great sat- isfaction that the National Red Cross	Daughkannsie N. V. June 4 An-	hurning tap of Moloch. It is a serious	—You Car
lad, school system, for preparation	at the club were:	In short, if you had been able to get	the Property of the Property	swers to a questonnaire submitted to	thing to be a man in Lurope, but it is	
of a study into the best methods of	rate and Delegan Dal Drago Mr and	during the months of July and August	that the strenuous campaign which his	lates at Vassar reveal that Six of the	ica."	THE State regulates the co
a study of the progress of the educa-	Mrs. W. D. N. Perine, Mr. and Mrs.	you would have been able to count	good results for the last month will	122 from Whom reblies were received	The state of the s	to the Trustee under ye
lion of the neuro, as developed at	The Late Comment D Danie.	and boots for the Fresh Air land which	Courage outer one case fraction	intend to hang their sheepskins in little apartments and try married	Massage to Vassag Girls	alone can regulate the intelli
Bampion and Tuskegee institutes, and	min, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Benja- min, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Howe and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mont D. Rog-	the Tribune Fund had been able to	members has been entered	blessedness. Nine girls intend to stay	Message to Vassar Girls	alone can regulate the intent
State of Maryland, \$50,000 was ap-	ers Mr and Mrs. John B. Haskins, Mr.	Vokoos Around World	WINS \$100 DOG SHOW PRIZE	at home, with no plans for doing any- thing but sitting around; thirty, four	[By Telegraph to The Tribune ] Poughkeepsle, N. Y., June 4.—"We	with which your estate shall
Stouristed For educational research	to the trailing I II Lenghan	Lengts thound horns		of whom will take up medicine and one	wand to say 'Re good, sweet maid, and	It is for you to determine v
demonstration work in Maine and New Hampanire an appropriation of \$30,000	and Party, James Parker and party and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer C. Judson.	mon! in thirty-nine years it has set		Tour court with the property of	alayar and let who will be good," said	shall look for guidance to the
summitte un abbrobymenter		trained feet and sent their owners rol-	Meadow Brook, L. I., June 4Mrs.	seven are interested in journalism and	the Rev Charles Alexander Richmond	of an individual executor, or
	MISS BONNELL WEDS JUNE 8	licking up hill and down date, over	I. F Wanner's thoroughbred Lotte took	to teach.	III the paccated the second assessment	
Education Board has appropriated, in-	Will Be Bride of Walde Banning at	New York and the five states that hor-	the first prize, \$100 in gold, in the po-	to teach.  A girl can go through Vassar easily on \$4,000. Forty members of the pres- ent class paid all expenses, including	the power of the silent forces in the	counsel of a sound financial
of \$18,386,968.39. This sum was ap-	Cousin's Home Here.	der it.	lice dog trials on the Meadow Brook	ent class paid all expenses, including	"We need the gentle and the pure in	this one, which charges the s
propriated outright or toward total funds to be raised, amounting in all	The wedding of Miss Beatrice Har-	ing that must have rippled from the	Farm this afternoon, winning 236 out	clothing, with that amount. One girl,	heart. This is an old-fashioned philoso-	dividual, but is equipped to
to \$64,903,000.	per Bonnell, daughter of Mrs. J. Har-	lips of this vast multitude as the wine	Huhn won second place for her German	\$1,050. The highest amount computed	phy. To be perfectly respectable now is	better service.
Christopher Taranta Paragal	Street, and Waldo Banning, of Old Lyme, Conn., will take place at 4	of health began to course anew in their veins under the impulse of the sun-	sheepdog Bessie, and L. F. Wanner's	ciothing, with that amount. One girl, aided by a scholarship, got through on \$1,050. The highest amount computed was \$6,800.	leaders and rejuvenate the race. The	2 ~
Christopher Leavy's Funeral.	Lyme, Conn. will take place at 4 o'clock Thursday at the home of Miss Elizabeth Harper, a cousin of the bride, 143 East Sixty-third Street. The Rev.	light, the fresh air and the cordiality	Tell Perkeo took third place. A dozen	TORPHICHEN-PIERCE.	break the Ten Commandments. The	Astor Crust (
Leavy, for many years foreman of the	Elizabeth Harper, a cousin of the bride,	must have risen to the skies and en-	drawn owing to the admitted superi-	Miss Grace Douglass Pierce, second	world does not need more organizers	Tental Child
Tribune, will be held at 8 o'clock this	143 East Sixty-third Street. The Rev. Percy Stickney Grant will perform the	veloped the earth!	ority of the prize winners.	Shelby Pierce, of Bayville, Long Island was warried on Saturday in St.	of movements with secret hankerings after the title of Madam President. We	
	Terry mill be a small	But this is only the Tribune Fund's	The trials were witnessed by 1,500	CHEID'S THEFE OF THE PARTY OF T	cannot do anything with uplift. A man	Trustee for Person
was horn in Bolfant offer one years ago	one, only relatives being invited. The	fund. Even in New York, while this	through water, over fences and various	and, was married on Saturday in St. Mary's Church, London, to John Sandi- land Lowe Torphichen, of Colder	they do."	
and Saturday after an illness of five	niece, Miss Betsey Flags. 1. Me	organizations which had the welfare	dummy was used in the chase.	House, Scotland. Miss Fierce a lather	Dr. Kichmond said he state life in	FIFTH AVENUE AND
Stereotypers' Union as well as a dele-	Banning's best man.	of the poor at heart were waking up	Judging the dogs in the Ladies' Ken-	was formerly president of the Western	not chemistry or sociology, but it is im-	
ration of Masons, will attend the	After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Ban-	ides, and many of them have sent out	morrow.	was formerly president of the Western Maryland Railroad and general counsel for the Union Pacific Railroad.	pulse, sentiment and compassion.	Personal State of the State of
funeral.	ning will live in Old Lyme.					
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## ARCHDEACON HITS PASTOR PRAISES SCIENTIFIC ALMS MAYOR AND T. R.

Dr. Stuck, of Yukon, De- Dr. Watson Finds "Strikcries Cold Professional Charity.

"SEE HUMANITY IN LIFE!" HE CRIES

reate Sermon Scorns Snobbishness of Tourists.

A violent attack on "professional philanthropists" and artificial charity that thinks of men and women in terms of algebraic formulas," marked the baccalaureate sermon preached at Columbia University yesterday aftersoon by Dr. Hudson Stuck, Archdeacon

Addressing nearly 2,000 Columbia catalogued" charities.

the Archdeacon, "of trained sociolo-Crowd 2 Chicago Specials duction of people to categories with part of Judas for personal gai that last glorious achievement of heirs, the plotting of a curve. They theirs, the protting of a curve. They are always in danger of evacuating the buman personal element out of their work and thinking of men and women man Cathe

in algebraic formulas. Raps Tourists to Yukon.

du noon at the gates to the Chicago trains professionalized it takes to itself a marvellous change. It no longer evokes gratitude: it provokes antagon-ism, and we are almost at once con-fronted with the sarcasm about Organized charity, skimped and iced

> Crying that he would "rather be hu-man and dirty than inhuman and clean," the Archdeaeon cited as examples of the modern spirit the tourists

many of the visitors toward the na-tive people," he said. "I can hear the fatuous exclamation: "Look at all those funny little wooden houses! steamboat makes a landing. I can see the disgust which spreads over the tourists' faces as they say: 'Why. they're dirty!' and then to us: 'Why. don't you clean them up?'

"See Humanity in People!"

"What do they know, with their tiled bathrooms and electric lights and hot and cold water on tap; what do they know of the exigencies of life which is within the Arctic regions for the greater part of every year? I have little patience with those who cannot look beneath the superficial dirt and see the essential humanity in any peo-

East, as well as the delegates from the "free" states, would help the Colonel's cause, as well as further the women's was done not merely for the pure love demand for a suffrage plank in the Republican platform. Among other Republi

WOMEN CONVENE TO-NIGHT Three Seek Chairmanship of Nationa

ing Example of Courage" in Public Actions.

UPHOLDS MITCHEL IN PRIESTS' ATTACK

Preacher of Columbia Baccalau. Sees True Americanism Demonstrated in Colonel's Blow at the Hyphens.

> Taking for his topic "A Good Man," the Scotch Presbyterian Church, Street, last night paid stirring tributes to Colonel Roosevelt and Mayor Mitchel. He spoke of them as men who, in the pursuit of good, feared no evil. Watson characterized Colonel

> > courage," and likewise catalogued said Dr. Watson, "provided he shows us ter

the part of Mayor Mitchel in his stand their experimental laboratories, their tion, the Roman Catholic Church finds card index systems and filing cabinets, among its members men who are false

men who refuse to be silent and let evil prosper.

"The City of New York and the Ro-man Catholic Church are both to be congratulated, the former in its Mayor and the latter is its member.
"We have also seen a striking ex-ample of courage in the St. Louis speech of Mr. Roosevelt, recently de-livered against the hyphenated Ameri-cans.

strated that they were true Americans, with no hyphen in their devotion to America and our high national ideals."

W. J. ACKERLY, W. U. SUPERINTENDENT, DEAD

Entered Employ of Company During the Civil War.

William J. Ackerly died at his home, 128 South Broadway, White Plains, yesterday morning, after an illness of eight weeks. Mr. Ackerly, who was in his seventieth year, was born in New York and entered the employ of the

KOBRE, FAILED

Coroner's Inquiry Contradicts Doctor's Statement

Kobre was under indictment on five

His body lay across a trunk in a cella

storeroom.

Kobre had suffered from heart trouble, and several times had collapsed in the street. His two sons said he had grieved over the closing of his banks, and had devoted all of his spare time to devising plans for paying his 26,000 depositors in full.

TORPHICHEN — PIERCE — On Saturday, June 3, at St. Mary's Church, London, Grace Douglass, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow S.

Notices of marriages and deaths must accompanied by full name and address.

Hoe, Margaret. Smith, Minnie C. Morgan, Catherine Whitchead, Jane A.

years. Funeral service at Christ Church, Broadway and 71st st., Mon-day, June 5, at 11 o'clock a. m. MORGAN-Catherine Douw Townsend,

SMITH-On Sunday, June 4, Minnie Colvin, wife of Fred B. Smith. Fu-

neral service at her late residence, 20 Ridgeview ave., White Plains, N. Y., on Tuesday, June 6, at 10:30 a. m.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY. 133d St. By Harlem Train and by Lots of small size for sale. Office. 29 East 23d St., N. T.

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FIFTH AVENUE AND 36TH STREET

Party's Campaign Committee.

Party's Campaign Committee.

Chicago, June 4.—Candidates for the chairmanship of the campaign committee of the National Women's party, which convenes to-morrow night, include Miss Anne Martin, of Newada; Mrs. O. K. Davis, of Colorado, and Mrs. Ida Finney Mackrille, of California. The election will be held on Tuesday night after the adoption of a platform. Delegates from New York will arrive to-morrow, including Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Inez Milholland Boissevain, Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch and Mrs. John Roberts.

# BANK OWNER, DIES

of Suicide.

Max Kobre, one-time East Side bank er, the closing of whose three private banks a year ago brought misery to thousands of poor depositors, died suddenly early yesterday morning in his home, 115 West 122d Street. His fam ily physician, after a hasty examina tion of the body, expressed the belief that he had killed himself with illumi-nating gas, but later investigation by Coronel Healy disclosed that death was due to hardening of the cardiac ar-

Kobre was under indictment on five counts charging him with accepting deposits for his banks after he knew them to be insolvent. Assistant Dintrict Attorney Tompkins said last night he had planned to call the case for trial in the Supreme Court this morning. Mr. Tompkins, assigned to the case when District Attorney Swann took office, had been preparing evidence since March 1.

took out about soon, on which he subsequently borrowed about \$35,000. The Kobrassets Corporation, formed to safe guard the interests of depositors, obtained permission from the State Banking Department to continue payment the premiums, and the balance of the insurance will now revert to the desired.

omposition plan submitted by Kobrat will take three more years, it is aid, to liquidate the assets.

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Pierce, of Bayville, Long Island, to John Sandiland Lord Torphichen, of Calder House, Scotland.

Corbett, Elizabeth J. Pinneo, Esther K.

CORBETT-Dr. Elizabeth J. Corbett, of 443 West 21st st., died Sunday, June 4, at Takona Park Sanitorium, Washington, D. C., in the 83d year of her age. HOE-Suddenly, at Erskine, N. J., June 2, 1916, Margaret, daughter of Rich-ard March and Annie L. Hoe, aged 19

MORGAN—Catherine Douw Townsend, widow of Bankson Taylor Morgan, in the 74th year of her age, at the residence of her son, Townsend Morgan, 135 East 61stbat. Funeral services Tuesday morning, June 6, 1916, at 10:30 a. m., in St. Bartholomew's Chapel, 44th st. and Madison av. Interment Rural Cemetery, Albany, N. Y. Albany papers please copy.

PINNEO On June 3, 1916, at her residence, 668 North Broad st. Elizabeth, N. J., Esther King Pinneo, widow of J. Otis Pinneo, M. D., in the 72d year of her age. Funeral on Monday, June 5, at 4 o'clock p. m., from Trinity Episcopal Church, Elizabeth, Kindly omit flowers.

WHITEHEAD On Saturday, June 3, 1916, Jane A. Whitehead, widow of Dr. William E. Whitehead, U. S. A., and daughter of the late Andrew Findlay, Funeral services at her late residence, 220 Hancock st., Brooklyn, Tuesday, June 6, at 11 a.m.

CEMETERIES.